THEYSTRUNG HIM UP

Murderer of a Boy Dealt With

by a Mob.

Him of St.

WILL IT BE NOTES

Scathing Denunciation of the **Demonstization Act.**

WALL STREET WELL DEFENDED

Wassersoros, Aug. 18.—In the house only Mr. Sibley advented the proposition suggested by Mr. Johnson of Ohio, reviding that the holders of United tates bonds might deposit those secutives with the government, receiving herefore treasury notes. He denounced he demonstration act of 1873 as a traitthe demonification act of 1873 as a traiterous set, and along with the names of Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold would be placed the names of those who were guilty of the crime of 1873. At one time he had been a gold mono-metallist. But he studied the question and was no longer one, because he would rather be honest than a mono-metallist. [Cheers, laughter and applause.] It was said, he continued, that the republicans were going to joint with the democrate in republicans and what democrate? The republicans and what democrate? The republicans of the east and the democrate of the cast. But in his opinion the salvation of the country depended apon the people who were living west of the Alleghenies and south of the Mason and Dixon line. [Appliance]

planse).

Mr. Haines denounced the attacks made upon Wall street. They were pure deguatisms; attacks upon the linancial system of the country. Wall street was the savings bank of the nation; it was to Wall street that the

various sections of the country sent their isomable surplus, and from there that surplus was distributed throughout the country where capital was needed for the development of industry.

Mr. English said while he would vote for the repeal of the purchasing clause, he did not hold that the repeal/would be a panacea for all our evils. He had read the president's message between the lines, and he was satisfied that the president was actually a bi-metallist. He thought that the president's sagacity was sufficient to know that the mere repeal of this measure would not relieve the people; he had confidence in his president's honor that at the proper time he would redeem every promise of the Chicago platform.

Bay State for Repeal.

Hay state of Massachusetts came to-gether on the question because it showed that Boston and St. Augustine were suffering the same way and the same

method of relief was wanted.

Mr. Simpson spoke in favor of free courage. He severely criticised the democrat party for its absolute uselessness. Whoever had heard of the democrat party ever repealing a law or making a law? [Laughter.] The democrat party was not a party of progress. [Republican appliause.] There was no democrat party any more; it was President Cleveland's party. [Laughter.] He also paid his sarcastic respects to the republican party and charged the present depression of business to republican legislation.

Before Mr. Simpson had concluded,

Before Mr. Simpson had concluded, the house at 5 o'clock took a recess until

Favored Free Silver.

There were about twenty-five members present when the house met at 8 o'clack after the recess.

Mr. Simpson, resuming his remarks, denounced the gold standard and predicted that such a standard would produce a revolution that would shake the government to its very foundation. He was succeed to compromise on any ratio. was opposed to compromise on any ratio. Compromises were dangerous. The members of the south and west would not stoop down to key aristocracy and especially they would not stoop down to a monied aristograpy.

Mr. Morgan advocated the free coin-

Mr. Tuibert appealed to the representatives of the people to lay seide all party polities and to act as one for the benefit of the country. He appealed to them to give to the people the tree goinage of silver. He was ready to affeld by the free coinage plants of the Chicago platform, as he was ready to stand by every plants of the platform upon which he that been elected. The Sherman act was a makeshift, but it was a quinine pill that would do good temporarily, but pill that would do good temporarily, but avoid not be of any permanent benefit. At the conclusion of Mr. Taiberts re-marks, the house at 10:15 p. m. ad-ourned until lomorrow.

TO REPEAL PURCHASE CLAUSE.

Committee Reported the Voorbres Hill

Wasserverox, Ang. 18. In the absence of the vice president Mr. Harris (Team.) president pro-test of the senate, pre-

A communication from the recretary of the treasury was presented and read on the subject of gold and silver payments. It is therein stated that on several occasions recently gold has been presented at the treasury in exchange for allow deliver deliver. for silver delians were required to be noted in the transcry to cover outstand-ing silver continues and treasury notes. and at present the department routs not unit could not a minage silver dallars for gold if requested to do as.

Mr. Vertices reported from the committee on finances a bill to discontinue.

mittee on finances a bill to discontinue the purchase of starr bullion and declaring it to be the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as sinciard thoray.

Mr. Vest presented a substitute, fixing the number of grains of silver in the silver course of the United States at all a services of the United States at

e4.4 grains of pure silver per dollar and proportionately for half-dollars quarters

The bill and substitus were placed on the calcular. The bill for the increase of national bonk circulation was then taken up and it. Allen advocated the adoption of the amendment offered by him to suggest interest on the bond on which the increased strengthen is careet. on tenths of the people of Nebruska were, he declared; unkiterably appeared | house and mede their escape.

to anything looking to the perpetuation of the national banking system.

Mr. Stewart of Novada declared that the Sherman act most not be repealed until the whole question was investigated and discussed and the condition of silver as a money metal provided for.

Mr. McPherson argued against the Allen amendments as calculated to defeat the whole measure.

Mr. Manderson opposed his colleague's amendment and favored the immediate passage of the bill.

The discussion of the bank bill was resumed and Mr. Peffer spoke against the national bank system. The national banks would have to go. Their usefulness had expired, and they should no longer cumber the earth.

Mr. Allen's amendment was rejected. Yeas, 11; nays, 20.

Then discussion began se Mr. Cockreli's amendment for the redemption at their thee value and accrued interest of such 2 per cent bonds as may be presented for redemption, and to issue greenbacks to pay for them.

The amendment was opposed by Mr. McPherson and by Mr. Sherman. The latter said the government of the United States could not increase its demand liabilities. It would be unsafe to do it. He rould rather vote for the redemption of i per cent bonds—a proposition which would be also wrong in principle.

Mr. Cockrell replied to Mr. Sherman and advocated the amendment. He argued that there was no difference in the government liability between greenbacks and national bank notes could demand greenbacks for them, and could then demand gold for the groenbacks.

Without action the senate adjourned until Monday.

Mr. Hars mublication surrouring to be senate to a mublication paraparting to be

until Monday.
Mr. Harris called the attention of the senate to a publication purporting to be an account of proceedings in the tinance committee, and stating that unpleasant remarks had been made there. He de-

WOULD ADD MILLIONS.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Of the many financial schemes proposed to speedily relieve the stringency in money the one regarded by treasury officials as the most practicable is that to authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue currency against the seignlorage or profit upon the coinage of the silver buillion in the treasury. There are now 130,000,000 ounces of silver bought under the act of 1800, and notes issued against the seignlorage on that amount would add nearly \$50,000,000 to the circulating medium. A large proportion of the notes are already printed, and could be put into circulation, it is said, the day after congress authorized the secretary to act.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The congressional committees have arranged to leave tonight for the Chipman funeral in Detroit. They will travel in a special palace car, and unless there should be some change in the route decided on, will proceed by way of the Pennsylvania road to Toledo and theace to Detroit over the Michigan Central, reaching there Saturday night.

The arrangement on the part of the house will be in charge of Col. Ike Hill

of Norwalk, Ohio, who has been for the past eighteen years assistant sergeant-at-arms in the lower chamber.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.—The demo-crat convention did not complete its labors until 2:30 this morning. The fol-lowing is the complete ticket nominated: For governor, Charles T. O'Ferrall of Bockingham, county, light

For governor, Charles T. O'Ferrall of Rockingham county; lieutenant governor, Robert C. Kent of Wythe county; attorney general, R. Taylor Scott of Faquir county.

The platform, among other things, insists upon the passage of such legislation as will provide for an expansion of the currency sufficient to meet the business needs of the country without delay.

Salaries of Postal Clerks.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Mc-Millan of Michigan has introduced in the senate a bill providing for the reclassification of and prescribing the salaries of railway postal clerks. The salaries provided are as follows: Clerks of the first class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year; second class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year; third class, not to exceed \$1,200 per year; fourth class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year; fifth class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year; sixth class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year; seventh class, not to exceed \$1,000 per year.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary Carlisle has requested the resignation of J. Webster Flanagan, collector of customs at El Paso, Texas. Mr. Flanagan is known to fame as the man who made the immortal inquiry in the Chicago convention of 1880, "What are we here for?" Mr. Flanagan was a Texas member of the "Grant Guard" at the convention.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Attorney General Olney has decided that there is no power lodged in the secretary of the treasury or any other officer of the government to extend the time for the withdrawal of domestic whisky from bonded warehouses. This is the last step in the movement to obtain relief for the distillers.

Emphatically Denied.

Bosros, Aug. 18.—The story of the sensational suit brought in Philadelphia against four directors of the Northern Pacific for malfeasance in office was abown today to one of them. "This is all rot," and Mr. Abbott emphatically, who read the story. "It is morely an attended in reference. tempt to influence proxies at the com-ing election in October. The whole thing was threshed over last winter."

Barrimonn, Ang. 18.—A Frederick, Maryland dispatch to the American states that Nettie Moberty, agost 17, daughter of ex-Mayor Lewis H. Moberty, killed herself today by shooting in the home of her brother.

Attacked His Private Car.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18. Jeach A. Rob-ertson, receiver of the Montery & Mexi-can (init railroad had his special car attached today for an alleged debt con-tracted while on a junketing trip.

QUARASTINE S. L. Aug. 18. The sit-mation remains unchanged at Quarac-tion. All of the passengers continue in

Burgiars Secured \$4,000.
Nemanta Cert, Neb., Aug. 18.—Burglass last night secured \$4,000 from a safe in the Missauri Pacific freight

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Verne Carr Quarreled With His Father and Suicided.

TROUBLE OVER SPILLED PAINT

When the Father Saw Ifts Dead Son He Went Into Violent Convulsions.

the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carr, shot himself dead this afternoon. Both father and son are painters. Young Carr's reason for the terrible act is said to have been a few words with his father this forenoon over some paint spilled by Verne. Immediately after dinner the young man passed into the bedroom without

saying a word and an instant after the report of a revolver was heard. The shot was instantly fatal. Verne Carr was the only child and a bright, promis-

Immediately after the father saw his son lying bathed in blood on the floor, he went into violet convulsions and half a dozen men at times were needed to

JUDGE CHIPMAN'S FUNERAL

It Will Occur Tomorrow Afternoon Under Elks' Auspices.

Detroit loige of Elks have been authorized to take charge of the funeral in compliance with Judge Chipman based to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Buhl, corner of Woodward and Willis avenues where the funeral will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the family lot at Elmwood countery. The Detroit loige of Elks have been authorized to take charge of the funeral in compliance with Judge Chipman's wish, expressed some time ago, and at a meeting of the lodge last evening Brothers Ignatz Fround, W. W. Petherick, Walter Ross, Ed F. Lee and Peter Rush were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements. A committee on resolutions was also appointed.

MAY BE SMALLPOX.

Stopped at the Border.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18.—Secretary
Baker received word from the inspector
at Port Levis, near Quebec, that a lot of
immigrants arrived on the steamship
Polaria from Hamburg via Antwerp, infected with messles and chickenpox,
would leave Quebec at 6 o'clock last
night for Michigan points, and Dr. Bell,
the state inspector at Detroit, was instructed to ascertain on their arrival at
the state border all Michigan destinations, so that the local authorities may
be notified. Smallpox is prevalent in
Antwerp and is so closely akin to chickenpox that it is frequently taken for the
latter. In fact, the last outbreak of
smallpox in Michigan was due to such smallpox in Michigan was do an errorencous diagnosis.

Post Graduate Course.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 18.-A post-graduate course has been added to the graduate course has been added to the curriculum of studies at the east side high school, by which pupils desiring to enter college may prepare themselves and complete their work in three years instead of four, as formerly. This has been added without extra cost, by means of new combinations that are made possible by the increased facilities that the new high school building will afford. A whole year at college will thus be saved, which to a class of fifteen members, the number that have intended to enter the university this fall, means a saving of about \$4,500 to their parents. about \$4,500 to their parents.

She Talked Too Much.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 18.—About two weeks ago Mrs. Henry Allen died after a lingering illness. Rumors of poisoning were atloat, but an examination of her stomach disclosed no traces of poison. The woman had no children, but an adopted daughter, and it was faisely reported that the latter and the woman's husband had slowly poisoned her. Mr. Allen said he traced the reports to Mrs. Ben Allen, and yesterlay he swore out a warrant for her arrest on a charge of siander. She lives in Barry township, Barry county. She Talked Too Much.

Trouble With Timber Loaders.

MARQUETTE, Aug. 18.—The schooners Ognita and Gardiner are again exper-iencing trouble in getting lumber car-goes loaded owing to the refusal of their owners to pay more than 40 cents an hour to lumber shovers. On the pre-vious trip they made the same cut from the regular 50 cent rate, but finally compromised at 45 cents. This time the owners propose holding out for 40 cents, and will load with non-raion men, if

Bas Cirr, Mich., Aug. 18.—The employes of Barker & Company's mill, who walked out a few days ago rather than accept a 15 per cent reduction in wages, have effected a compromise with the tirm whereby they will work eleven hours per day for the same wages paid before for ten hours' work. This is the first time since the great ten hour strike of nearly a decade ago that a sawmill of nearly a decade ago that a sawmill has run eleven hours for a day's work.

Farmer Killed.

Tunnron, Mich., Ang. 18.—The Michigan Central train last night struck a hay wagon at Sloeum's Junction, near this place. The wagon was cut in two, and the driver, John Singer, thrown to the ground and terribly mangled. The horses escaped uninjured. Singer was a single man, aged 24, and employed on a farm near Brownstown township.

Michigan Postmasters.

G. H. Walbrink is appointed postmaster at Allendale, Ottawa county, vice T. J. Quick, removed; Alexander Mc. Ray, at McKinley, Oscala county, vice H. B. Kinhl, resigned; Benjamin Ingalis, at Swartz Creek, Genesee county, vice J. A. Miller, removed, and J. B. Caskey, at Webberville, Ingham county, vice D. D. Kingsbury, removed.

Michigan Pensions.

Original Adam Philips, Sands, Mar-quests county. Increase Jerome Mc-Wothy, Detroit, Wayne county, minor of Martin V. Cass county, Hopton H. Haynes Persons, Ionia county, Squire Host, Munith, Jackson county, Ambert W. Matthews. Otisville, Genesee county, ty, Heary C. Romino, Elechall, Gration inces buildings seece by county, sinh W. Lindsley, Hepkins in a loss of \$100,000 on the ballon. Allegar county. Original, without, etc.—Lixie C. Long, Detroit, surance is only \$2,200.

Wayne county, minor of Martin V. Jones, Bowers Mills, Barry county. Restoration, reissues and increase—Elmira Courad, Wayland, Allegus county.

Lumber Vessels Idla.

Bay Crey, Mich., Aug. 18.—A dezen lumber carriers are laid up in the river waiting for cargoes. A few leads are in right at \$1.25 to Ohio ports, and \$1.50 to Buffalo. but there is no coal to bring buck and no money in one way loads. The Thomas Cranage, recontly launched has been laid up here, and the Yukon will lay up at Port Huron.

Sprinter Jewett to Hetire. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—Harry M. Jewett of this city, the champion amateur short distance sprinter of the world, has made up his mind to retire from the track. He says that he would like to stay in training, but that he has not the time to do so.

Struck by a Hall Storm. Pour Hunos, Mich., Aug. 18.—One of the heaviest hall storms in years passed over here this noon. Hall fell in quanti-ties, whitening the ground. Some dam-age to fruit and trees was done.

Drowned in Grand River. Lansino, Mich., Aug. 18.—Charles Weidriger was drowned in the river last night. His boat was overturned. He was 28 years old and unmarried. His body has not been recovered.

State News in Brief.

Some unknown animal is disturbing the rest of the departed in the Potter cemetery at Monroe by burrowing into the graves and in some cases bringing out some of the bones and depositing them on top of the ground.

Phillip Thomas, a veteran of the late war, drove from Eureka to St. Johns the other day to be examined for a pension. The long and hot ride was too much for his constitution and caused his death.

Some campers at Lakeville went into

his constitution and caused his death.

Some campers at Lakeville went into a farmer's cornfield and confiscated thirty ears. Then they went to the house to pay for them. His price was \$5, and they paid it.

A poplar leaf flew down the throat of an infant in the arms of Mrs. George Shappe, living near Ludington, and before it could be extracted the babe choked to death.

Employes of the Capital Wagon works

Employes of the Capital Wagon works in Ionia have accepted a proposition to continue work and accept such a percentage of their pay as the company can

D. C. F. Morgan of Greenville has a writing desk that was manufactured in France 250 years ago and a set of chairs made in Connecticut 102 year ago.

Gotleib Housner, an old resident of Alpena, was found dead by the readside just beyond the city limits Wednesday night.

John Fullerton of Augusta, Washte-naw county, aged 47, escaped from the insane asylum at Pontiac Wednesday. People in Baroda and vicinity are very much elated over the discovery of a rich vein of coal.

Jones is negotiating for a tannery which is to employ 120 men all the year The insane asylum at Kalamazoo is

full and no more patients can be re-

The bean crop of Allogan county has been seriously damaged by the drouth.
Company D, First Michigan cavalry, will hold a reunion in Ovid Sunday.
An electric road now connects Ironwood, Jessieville, Hurley and Gile.

Grasshoppers are stripping the young fruit trees in Livingston county.

Gas has been struck in Azulia and much excitement prevails.

Orlando is to have a flour mill of 156 barrels capacity daily. Clothesine thieves have begun operations at Plainwell.

Northville has completed a \$15,000 The grape crop in Adrian will be the

The Dundee fair will be held Septem-

Lodge of Odd Fells is to be instituted Fennville wants better fire protection. Allegan is to have a sawmill.

Spreading Yellow Fever.

Washington, Aug. 18.—A telegram was received today from the president of the Philadelphia quarantiae station stating that the schooner Etta H. Lister, from which a case of yellow fever was taken, had been engaged in the coastwise trade between New York and ports who was taken ill with the fever had been on shore at Georgetown. South Carolina. Dr. Wyman telegraphed this information to the authorities of Georgetown and to the state board of health of South Carolina.

Curtin' Trial Closing.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The third trial of M. B. Curtis, "Sam'l of Posen," charged with killing Police Officer Grant in this city in February, 1801, is nearing an end. The prosecution will conclude its case today and then Curtis will give his version of the story, which is that he was attacked by a footpad on the street, that Officer Grant approached them while the footpad was beating him and arrested them both and that the footpad then shot Grant and escaped.

Cremated an Indian.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18.—Rain-inthe Face Tomcat. a Colispell Indian,
Wednesday night captured his equaw
near here and shot and scalped her for
having eloped with "White Blanket." a
Spokane Indian. "White Blanket." and
others caught Tomcat, cut off his ears,
bound him and threw him into a fire
they had built. The murderers have
taken to the weeds. taken to the woods.

Seventeen Buildings Burned.

Environ, III. Aug. 18.—The most dis-actions fire that ever vicins this place occurred this morning. Seventeen bus-iness buildings were burned, resulting in a less of \$100,000 on the buildings and

Business Going Ahead Without Waiting for Congress.

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Bank Circulation Increased \$2,000,-Better Demand for Goods.

New York, Aug. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: There is a rift in the clouds. Faint and yet definite signs of improvement are all the better because they come, not from possibly delusive hopes or from monetary foreign aid, but from the good and the wonderful recuperative power of the people themselves. Business is trying to go ahead without waiting for Washington. Imported gold, \$0,000,000 or more during the week, does not go to the right spot, but the people are creating a home-made currency for themselves by using certified checks in paying hands, selling local accounts and purchasing grain and cotton. The bank circulation has increased \$2,000,000, but the decrease on deposits of national banks alone from May 4 to July 12 was \$133,163,583, and during the past months withdrawals have also been heavy. Little money comes back as yet from timid heards and the paralysis of exchange is nearly as complete as ever, but that very fact pushes each section and city into relying more on itself and less on the government and on Wall street. Many concerns are failing or closing, but resumptions are becoming somewhat frequent and in the very shrinkage of production men see evidence that demand must soon overtake supply.

Iron Works Resume.

Iron Works Resume.

No shrinkage resulted at any time in live weary years after the panic of 1873, as has already appeared in great industries. Pig iron does not rally, but sells at \$14.00 here and \$13.00 at Pittsburg for No. 1,though the weekly output has been reduced \$6 per cent since May 1, but a few large iron and steel works are beginning to resume operations. Though tive have failed and twenty-four stopped during the week, fourteen have resumed. D. C. F. Morgan of Greenville has a writing desk that was manufactured in France 250 years ago and a set of chairs made in Connecticut 162 year ago.

During a circus parado in Pontiac sneak thieves went through two houses and secured \$750 worth of booty in the form of jeweiry and money.

Bay City labor unions threaten to boycott merchants who do not comply with the request of clerks to close at 6 p.m.

Three hundred pounds of peppermint oil was distilled in one day last week at Pearle. The oil is worth \$2.00 a pound.

Receiver Lawrence gives notice that all claims against the Northern bank of 186 Rapids must be \$1.00 to an Area of the Connellaville coke ovens are at work, but coke at \$1.25 turers. Sales of woolens in seven weeks have been only 17,775,000 pounds against 5. M. Waterbury, J. Weaver Loper, Frank Wall, C. Letterbury, J. C. Farmal and Chauneey Marsel, the members of the so-called Cordage pool, has been placed in the hands of the district attorney John F. McIntyre.

The charges are conspiracy to defraud and grand larceny in the first degree and and grand larceny in the first degree and shoes from Boston since the end of June have been 162,848 cases, against 572,346 last year, a decrease of 171½ per cent, but a little more demand for goods is now seen, and some factories near Boston and Philadelphia have resumed. ion and Philadelphia have resumed.

More Money for Loans.

With such shrinkage in the great industries, it is only surprising that railroad earnings do not decline more, the decrease on roads reporting in August thus far being is per cent. The decrease of 25 per cent in sclearings outside of New York last week and 30 per cent this week is only natural. A little more money is now found for commercial loans, and failures of banks have become both less important and less frequent, though the greatest caution is shown in accommodations. The receivership for Northern Pacific had been so fully discounted that it produced little effect in the stock market, though this is the third great railroad default this year, and the aggregate stocks and bonds of the three roads amount to \$650,000,000. Prices of securities have yielded comparatively little, the average for railroad stocks being \$43.62 against \$45.34 last week, and trading has been dull. Speculative markets have generally decined a fraction, in spite of crop reports which are not solid enough to outweigh great stocks in eight. Cotton fell a quarter of a cent with somewhat better reports of probable yield.

Crop Prospects Improving. More Money for Loans.

Crop Prospects Improving.

Wheat drags near the lowest figures ever known in spite of decrease in visible supply for, though western receipts are not large, stocks on hand are quite large. The movement of corn is decidedly large, with crop prospects improving. Date advices from Washington are not encouraging in regard to proving. Date advices from Washingproving. Date advices from Washington are not encouraging in regard to
financial action. The treasury has been
losing money rapidly, holding \$0,000,000
less in gold, \$1,700,000 less in silver and
\$900,000 less legal tender in excess of
outstanding certificates than it held one
week ago, while the new treasury notes
outstanding have increased \$400,000. It
is coming small gold as rapidly as possible and issued \$5,500,000 additional bank
notes during the first half of August,
but has very limited power because of
rapidly diminishing receipts are no
longer enough to cover the necessary
distursement.

The failures this week number 455 in
the United States against 192 for the
same week last year and 27 in Canada
against 25 last year. Of United States
failures 154 were in the eastern states,
\$4 in southern and 217 in western states
and territories.

VETERANS ENCAMPMENT.

Program for the Meeting to Be Held Program for the Meeting to Be Held in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—The official program for the week of the Grand Army national encampment was issued yesterday by the executive board of the citizens' committee. It is as follows:

Saturday, September 2—Sirect parade of naval veterans; reception on board the model of the old warship hearsargs, atc.

atc.

Monday, September 4—Reception by citizens of Indianapolis to officers and delegates of the national encompaent; formal opening of Camp Wilder in Military park; four camp lives of veterans; leading and are illuminations of the electric and gas illuminations of the business center of the city, a natural gas display in State House square, busi-ness meetings of departments in the

Tuesday, September 5-Grand raview and parado, beginning at 10:30 a.m.; display of fireworks at night; reception at Tomlinson hall by indies of Indian apole to W. R. C. and indies of 6. A. R. W. Alexander September 6. Beginning Wednesday, September 6 Beginning the sessions of twenty-seconth national encampeach; reunium of simy corps, brigades, regimental organizations; six great camp lives of reterans; receptums at private houses. Paid admissions at the world's fair Yesterday \$22,285.

ableaux, fire works, etc.
Priday, September 8—Cheing in
it the national engampment.

Mohammedans and Hindoos, and in the early morning symptoms began to be plainly manifested that the roligious animosity would again lead to rioting. The authorities at once took steps to prevent an outbreak. It was feared that the Hindoos would attack the great Juha Musised Mosque and a detuchment of artillery was placed in front of it, from which direction only an attack could be made with any hope of success. The camera commanded the main approach to the mosque, and the street could easily have been kept clear had events warranted firing. The other mosques were equally well guarded by troops, and all the leading thoroughfares were patrolled by the soldiery, while cannon were stationed at various points of vantage. Shops and markets were the opened until the troops appeared, as it was feared they would be looted.

HAS NO MONOPOLY. England Denies America Has the Best

Losdon, Aug. 18.—In the house of commons today Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, in answer to a question by Thomas C. Eowles (conservative) said that the award in the Bering sea tribunal forbade the use of fire arms in the capture of scals, established a close season and allowed only sailing vessels to engage in scaling but would not, he believed, give the Americans a monopoly of the industry. The award imposed certain obligations upon the Americans as well as upon Great Britain, and he could not admit that these obligations would act to the prejudice of British interests as Mr. Bowles has suggested by his questions.

CHARGED CONSPIRACY.

Suits Begun Against the Cordage

New York, Aug. 18.—The case of Henry Allen of Henry Allen & Co. against J. M. Waterbury, J. Weaver Loper, Frank Wall, C. Letterbury, J. C. Farmal and Chauncey Marsel, the members of the so-called Cordage pool, has been placed in the hands of the district attorney and assigned to the charge of Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre.

No Signs of Cholera.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Surgeon Gen-eral Wyman of the marine hospital to-day received a telegram from Surgeon J. G. Kinyoun, on duty at the New York J. G. Kinyoun, on daty at the New York quarantine station, unnouncing the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamer Weser, and stating that all on board were well. The vessel sailed from Naples on July 31. Her emigrants, about 200 in number, were transferred to the vessel direct from the railroad stations and were not allowed to stop in Naples at all. Their baggage was disinfected by steam and they were under medical inspection on the vessel five days before her departure. The crew was not allowed to go ashore, and the emigrants were not allowed to take any fruit or vegetables on board.

St. Louis. Aug. 18.—The Central Traffic association has announced that for the G. A. R. encampment open round-trip tickets may be sold at one cent per mile September 2, 3 and 4, from all points in Central Traffic territory, and September 5 from points within a radius of 150 miles from Indianapolis to be good going only on date of sale and good returning not later than September 16. No stop overs are allowed on any of the tickets.

Will Meet in Detroit. Milwaukie, Aug. 18.—The supreme council of the American Legion of Honor today selected Detroit as the next meeting place. The salary of the supreme commander was fixed at \$3,000, and resolutions regulating the responsibility of the order in cases of suicide

Respited Thirty Days. Tannaquas, I. T., Aug. 18.—The ex-ecution of the full-blooded Indian, Bald-win Christic, and the white man, James Williams, which was to take place here today, has been postponed. Chief Harris has respited the two men for thirty

Work Among the Heathen. Say Francisco, Aug. 18.—The steamer Monowai which sailed for Sidaey via Honolulu this afternoon, carried among her passengers a party of seven young lady missionaries from Ohio who go to Honolulu to work among the natives.

World's Fair Notes. Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, who is supposed to have been the first white child born to have been the first white child born in America. She was born in North Carolina and the inte haddeen assigned to the state as its special at the fair. Nothing was done about it however, and it went by default, not one of the state's official representatives having been on the grounds to arrange for a celebration of any kind.

The Fifth regiment, Ohio National guard, now encamped at Pulituan under the command of Col. C. L. Kenyon, will give a dress purade in the exposition grounds next Monday or Tuesday even-

The West Point cadets arrived at the world's fair grounds yesterday and went into camp on the plana in front of the government building, where they will remain for the nort ten days.

It is expected that 200,000 negroes will visit the fair an Colored Mon's day, which will be coloirated August 25. Austrian day was colebrated by the people of Austria at the fair resterday Negt Henday will be Chicago Mor-chant Tailors' day at the exposition.

BOY'S THROAT FEARFULLY CUT atom Coared Young Kelth Into a Field, Knifed Him and Robbed

Evapowers, Ind., Aug. 18.—This morning shortly after 2 c'clock, Charles Watson, the negro who cut the throat of little Sam Keith, a 16-year-old boy, was lynched by a mob of about 1200 citizens of Morganfield and Uniontewn, Ky. The hanging occurred in Taylor's woods, about a mile from Morganfield, Ky. Young Keith was at the Uniontown fair yesterday selling waternesons. Toward evening Watson succeeded in coaxing Keith into a field near the fair grounds. When out of sight of the pusple Watson cut the boy's throat in a fearful manner, fatally wounding him and then robbed him of \$4. Watson was captured and identified by the hor about 11 g'clock last night. The mob formed quietly and came up with the officers and prisoner about a mile from Morganfield, and taking Watson out of the city placed a rope around his nect and awang him to a tree.

New York, Aug. 18.—The turbulance of the unemployed that devastated Walhalla hall pesterday lived through the night, but it was more subdued this moraing when the imprisoned men of yesterday's mob were arraigned in Essex Market police court. Prior to the opening of the court at least five hundred persons swarmed about the court and prison, and policemen were compelled to fight them back with clubs from the court doors. The crossed until twenty five policemen were massed the head of the mob, and the rioters driven away. Three of the seventeen rioters arrested yesterday were fined for disorderly conduct. The others were discharged. Leaders of the movement, many of whom are anarchists, are trying to arrange meetings for today and are evidently trying to incite the foreign element to a riot. Many women are joining the crowd. The police are watching the snarchists and are confident that no further demonstrations will occur.

The American Faderation of Labor New Yoss, Aug. 18 .- The turbulance

The American Federation of Labor has issued a call to trade and labor organizations in the city to select representatives to attend a conference at the international labor exchange do August 20. It is purposed to organize a demonstration of the unemployed of New York and to device means for the relief of the

laboring men.

JUMPED FROM WINDOWS by a Brooklyn Fire.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 18.—At 3 o'clock this morning fire destroyed a block of frame tenement houses on Cooper street. Seven houses were burned and thirty-one families rendered homeless. Several porsons leaped from the windows and were injured, three or four fatally. All the occupants of the houses were asisep when the flames burst forth. The tire began in the grocery store at No. 311 Cooper cupants of the houses were mises when the flames burst forth. The fire began in the grocery store at No. 311 Cooper street. The Lieber family, next door, was beamed in on the third floor by the flames. Frank Lieber, the father, became panic stricken and reliing his youngest child Josic, aged 4 in a mattress, throw her out of the window. He shouted to Lizzie, aged 17, and Maggie, aged 13, his other daughters, to jump for their lives. They grasped each other's hands and leaped to simost certain death. Maggie was internally injured and all her limbs were fractured. Lizzie had three ribs broken and was internally injured. Her recovery is possible. Josie was injured internally and is dying. Lieber also jumped, but beyond being budly bruised and cut was not hurt. Maggie and Katie Schlang, asters, leaped from the windows at No. 220 and were hadly cut and bruised. The reighbors say the Liebers could have been saved if they had but waited. Loss \$40,000.

PAID THE PENALTY.

Jamieson Hanged for the Murder of Charles Asron.

Charles Aaron.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 18.—W. G. Jamieson was hanged here at 11 a.m. today. His neck was broken and he died in sixteen mindles from the time of the drop. He made po statement on the scaffold.

Jamieson's victim was another negro named Charles Aaron. The murderer passed as an Indian canter dector and was treating Aaron's mother under an agreement that he was to receive \$500 if a cure was effected. In the meantime he made his home with the Aarons. On April 19 of last year he made a demand upon his victim for money, and this being refused, he took a revolver from his eatchel and shot him dead.

ECTADOR LOOKING FOR WARL

Clamor for Errenge Against the Peruvian Atrocitics. New Yone, Aug. 18.—A Panama special says: There is a popular ciamor in Scandor for a declaration of war against Peru to take revenue for aircuities said to have been committed by Peruviana during the dispute over the boundary and in violation of the status quo. The Peruvian consul here officially denies the rumor that Peru would be unable to respect to a challenge to light or an count of troobies at house. The liberal leaders who were impresented on charges of being concerned in the recent alleged revocationary movement, termed the dynamite conspiracy, have been liberynamite conspirary, have been liber

SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

Many Vessels Driven Ashore and Are a Tetal Loss.

Hantran, N. S., Aug. 18.—A terrific hutricase swept over Cape Beston yesterdar, the wind being emsterly. Many ressels dragged their suchers and sent achieve, some of them being an entire less. Mail stramer St. Pierre, which sailed in the morning, had to return to North Sydney and reached those just in time to recape probable destroution. All telephone and telegraph wires are down and news of wrocks and disastern are not yet obtainable.